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## ASB Nominations Are Given; Turnout Light For All Offices

With a small turn out of students, the senior, junior and sophomore classes held their nomination assemblies yesterday afternoon. Members of the Student Council conducted the nominations. Student court justices were present to help supervise the proceedings. Bob Sampson and Bob Barmettler were nominated for senior class president. Marlyn Jean Kinney, vice-president; Joan Polek, secretary; Helen Westerberg and Glenna Shaw, treasurer.

Don Schaeffer, councilman, conducted the nominations. Tom Eddy, senior justice, represented the student court.

### Juniors Nominated

Nominated for junior class president were Dick George and Phil Ward. Vice-president: Fred Severo and Les Penterman. Secretary: Pat Bodwell and Lenore Cox. Treasurer: Bobbe Hillis and Gale Morelock.

Bill Swasey, senior councilman, presided over the nominations.

### Sophomores Nominated

For president of the sophomore class, Dave Down and Dean Price were nominated vice-president: Margie Goody and Lawton Rogers. Secretary: Florence Winning and Pat Ralston. Treasurer: Darlene Dewey.

Esther Weakley, councilman, conducted the assembly and Shirley Anthony, senior justice, supervised.

### Helm Disappointed

Winifred Helm, chief justice, expressed her disappointment at the small number of students present at the assemblies.

"I certainly hope that there will be a greater turn out for the elections," she said. "It is now up to the students to select who they wish to represent them in class activities and government."

### Elections Set

Class elections will be held Friday in the Student Union, run-off elections on Nov. 3.

"Let's get out there and campaign for the person we want for class officer," Miss Helm declared.

REMEMBER, 14-0.

## PAINT OR PRIDE?

(AN EDITORIAL)

Vandalism, misconstrued by some individuals who term it "school spirit", once again threatens to smudge the Tiger-Spartan series.

Such displays as burning lawns, slopping paint on campus walks and buildings, and destroying property in general do not belong rightfully to activities designed to help win football games.

This type of activity appeals to the high school boys, the perennial college sophomores, and the corner poolroom toughs.

Invariably the actual damage on such occasions can be traced, not to the average college student, but to these types. The high school lad thinks such exhibitions to be "collegiate". The perennial sophomore doesn't think. The poolroom tough finds this activity will substitute for more criminalistic desires.

Our campus has already been visited . . . by a group of fellows from Stockton Junior College. However, should a band of COP college men pay their respects with weapons as calling cards, let's hold our fire until Saturday night. All the paint splashing and property damaging in the world will not win the football game.

If we feel our desire to add our bit to the cause, let's give that energy to the Rally committee.

What will make the most lasting impression? A group of paint splattered buildings on the COP campus, or the unified effort of several thousand Spartan fans in the Lodi stadium Saturday night?

Of which will we be more proud?

## TrainDucatDeadline Is Today; Pom-poms Will Wave At Lodi

"All students going on the COP train must buy their tickets from the graduate manager's office (room 16) by tonight," said Al Raffaelli, Rally committee head, "or the trips off."

The train will leave the S.P. depot at 2:55, arriving at Lodi at 6:30, allowing plenty of time to reach the game at 8:00. The rooters special will leave Lodi at 11:45 p.m., and will reach San Jose at 3:30 a.m., according to Armen Hanzad, committee publicity man.

Box lunches and soft drinks will be sold during the trip by the Rally committee. Members of the faculty and registered nurses will accompany the students on the train.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will sell pom poms at the Rally Thursday; at the San Jose depot, at the Lodi station, and at the game, Friday.

## Propositions Are Thursday Topic

In answer to a request from a large number of students, propositions on the November ballot will be discussed by two members of the Social Science department.

Mr. Claude N. Settles, instructor in sociology, will have a meeting in room 124 from 1:30 to 2:45 on Thursday. Dr. Leo Kibby, professor of political science, will discuss the propositions in room B60 at 11:30 today and Friday. All interested students are urged to attend.

## Are We That Good?

Stanford beat San Jose State by six points. San Jose is six points behind Stanford. Stanford beat UCLA by 20 points. San Jose is 14 points better than UCLA. Northwestern beat UCLA by 19 points. San Jose is five points behind Northwestern. Northwestern beat Purdue by 21 points. San Jose is 16 points better than Purdue. Notre Dame beat Purdue by 1 point.

San Jose State is 15 points better than Notre Dame. Notre Dame beat Michigan State by 19 points. San Jose is 34 points better than Michigan State. Michigan beat Michigan State by six points.

Therefore, San Jose State is 288 points better than the nations leading team, Michigan. Are we that good?

P.S. What does that make Nevada?

ASB 4400

## La Torre Space Note In Organization Mail

"All organizations are urged to check their mailboxes in the Coop for their contracts for space in the 1949 La Torre," announces Bob Moon, co-editor of La Torre.

"It is very important to us as well as being for the benefit of all organizations, to have the space contracts signed and returned to the La Torre office as soon as possible," Moon proclaims.

"I would like to remind all sororities and co-educational clubs that they had better get their 'Golden Girl' entries in before the 4:30 Friday deadline," Moon said. "Your honor and reputation are at stake if you don't enter a candidate."

Four more contestants have been entered in the ever increasing field of prospective "Golden Girls". The latest additions are, Marge Ann Smith, Alpha Gamma Art club; Cynthia Kern, third section freshman candidate; Marjorie Kline, fourth section freshman; Dorothy Jane Williams, San Jose Players, speech club; Elinor Godecke, Lutheran Students association.

"If you haven't got an entry in this all-important contest yet, let's get on the ball and enter some beautiful creature," advised Moon.

## 'Eskay' Features Foreign Movies

Six foreign films are to be shown to students of San Jose State college by Eskay productions, announced Ray Bishop, co-chairman.

First in the series of foreign films will be "Stairway to Heaven", an English production starring David Niven, Raymond Massey, Kim Hunter, and Roger Livesey. Bishop said it is a technical production depicting a story of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" type.

Other films in the series will include "Great Expectations," "Seventh Veil," "Shoe Shine," "Brief Encounter" and the "Magic Bow." Bishop said "Brief Encounter" and "Magic Bow" have never played in San Jose.

"Stairway to Heaven" will be shown in Morris Dailey auditorium, Sunday night at 7:30.

## FINAL REHEARSAL OF 'LEAR' SET FOR TONIGHT

Final rehearsal of "King Lear" will take place tonight, reported Director James H. Clancy, yesterday. The play will be presented as a complete production utilizing the 60 14th century English and French costumes made exclusively for this lesser known but challenging Shakespearean masterpiece. Tomorrow's first nighters will see the moving story of King Lear

from the tragic consequence of Lear's decision to divide his kingdom between his two eldest daughters, Regan and Goneril, the banishment of his youngest and faithful daughter, Cordella, for not eloquently expressing her filial devotion to him, to the barbaric struggle between the two sons of

the Earl of Gloucester and the fate of the Earl.

Consisting of a prologue of two acts, and comprising 15 scene changes, the production of King Lear has been streamlined into a well-paced play of two hours and thirty minutes.

Of the play, Director James Clancy, who plays the title role says, "It is the display of energy misused, of passion misdirected, of human power lacerating what it loves as well as what it hates, which makes "King Lear" the most terrifying and moving of Shakespeare's plays."



In a rage of temper, Regan, Duchess of Cornwall (Gwen Samuelson) persuades the Duke of Albany (Don Lev) to join her and wicked sister, Goneril, in a plot against their father, King Lear.

## Police Will Escort SJSC Rally Parade Through Downtown Streets Thursday

Police will be waiting at the student union, 7:30 Thursday, to escort Spartan rooters down San Fernando street through the center of town up to Market street to the city hall for the Thursday rally.

"Streets by the city hall will be blocked off to provide space for the huge mob expected to turn out for this traditional pre-COP game rally," said Ed Mosher, entertainment chairman in the Rally committee.

The band has guaranteed to be there, majorettes will be in "full"

uniform, song girls and yell leaders will turn out in costume, so all State rooters should be there in white shirts and rooters caps, Mosher stated.

All groups and organizations are urged by Al Raffaelli to carry banners and signs saying "Tear the Tigers", "Trough the Tigers", or other appropriate slogans.

"Let's really have a good turn out, because there will be lots of citizens down town observing our spirit, so let's show them we have a lot," Raffaelli urged.

## FRENCH COAL MINERS BLAST TROOPS AT ALES

PARIS (UP)—Striking French coal miners fired on government troops and blasted them with mines and hand grenades yesterday when the soldiers attempted to seize two occupied pits near Ales in Central France, the Interior Ministry announced.

The government attack on the Ales pits was ordered after a fight Saturday at the Grand Combe Mine in which 60 out of 70 republican security guards were injured.

During the battle at the mines, strikers in Ales attempted to attack the sub-prefecture, gendarmerie headquarters, and police headquarters.

## Cadet Revolt Crushed In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UP)—The Paraguayan government announced yesterday that local troops had crushed a revolt of cadets at the Asuncion Military Academy in 19 hours of heavy fighting.

## U.N. Demands Jews Return Arab Land

PARIS (UP)—The United Nations demanded yesterday that Israel give up the Negev towns and territory won from the Egyptians in the short-lived campaign which began in South Palestine on Oct. 14.

## George VI Asks Nationalization

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP)—King George VI opened a new session of the British parliament with a call to members to nationalize the iron and steel industry and strengthen the British armed forces.

## Arabs Bomb Haifa Oil Refineries

HAIFA (UP)—Arab bombers raided the Haifa Bay area yesterday, dropping about 12 bombs and causing considerable damage to major oil refineries located there.



## SPARTOONS

By Al Johns



I think it says, "Write more legibly."

## WHY DON'T WE SPEAK 'STATESISH'? ... CAMPUS GENIUS EXPLAINS HOW

By VIRGIL WILSON

It's a shame the United States hasn't a language of its own.

The Chinese speak Chinese; the English English. But do United Statesers speak United Statesish?

What must other nations think of us? How our prestige must suffer!

### Change Our Alphabet

A few simple changes in our alphabet would do a lot towards the peculiarization of our language. For example, moving the little curlicue from the left side of a d and putting it on the other side has a peculiar effect. In other words, it's merely making bs of ds and ds of bs.

There should be no reasonable doubt that even such a little dit of a change would make a big difference, but we don't stop here. This is hardly the beginning.

Everybody knows that ms are dut ws turneb up sibe bown. So why not!

### Wore and Wore

Mith this nem abbiton, me degin to have a language that is wore and wore bisticrive, dut me don't stop mith this, either. There's a lot wore me can bo. For example, an 'n' is no wore than a 'u' turneb up sibe bown, as everydoby knoms. So again, mhy not?

### Don't De Rebnubaut

Wayde I detter uot tell yon wncw wore adont this, homever. Wayde yon already get the ibea, aud I don't mau't to decowe rebnubaut.

Wayde the ibea is uo goob, any-may. Oh mell, I'w always dlo-ming dnddles and breawing breaws.

KICK THE KITTIES.

## How To Lose Pals And Make Enemies

Are you losing your friends? Do people hate you? Then perhaps this story is written just for you! If you can answer "yes" to any of the following questions, then the time for your reformation is at hand.

Do you . . .

1. Telephone your friends at the moment when they're trying to concentrate on cramming for that econ test Friday?

2. Come chattering up to a pal just as he's stopped to talk to THE girl?

3. Tell someone you'll do something for him, and then at the last minute find that you're too busy to do it?

4. Remember those choice bits of gossip or football talk as you sit down for a session of studying (?) in the library?

5. Cry on a sympathetic friend's shoulder, sobbing out your tale of woe which is always much worse than the other fellow's?

6. Grab a seat in the Co-op when there are two empty seats and a couple have been waiting patiently to sit together?

7. Snatch three or four or more Dailies to distribute and then toss them on the campus when no one takes them?

8. Walk across the lawns, carefully detouring the barriers put up to keep people like you out?

9. Stroll leisurely through the quad between classes when others are in a hurry to get somewhere?

10. Disregard the "no smoking" signs on the quad benches?

Tsk! Tsk! You say you'll start reforming today?

## POLITICAL ROUNDUP

Edited by BOB BODEN

With only a week left until the polls open for the big contest, Gov. Thomas "Elusive" Dewey is avoiding controversy like a cat avoids water.

Continually the brunt of President Truman's claim that he is keeping the people in the dark on Republican ideas, Dewey aides said there was little chance of the governor being drawn into any exchanges during the coming week.

Dewey is expected to review his campaign, placing emphasis on the need for "unity" and "competence" in government.

A QUICK SURVEY OF THE COUNTRY HAS REVEALED THAT ONLY ABOUT ONE PERSON OUT OF 50 IS INTERESTED ENOUGH TO WEAR A CAMPAIGN BUTTON. IN 1940 ONE OUT OF THREE WERE WEARING EMBLEMS.

Late last week Progressive party Vice-presidential Candidate Sen. Glen Taylor claimed that Jacksonville, Fla., police "just stood by and laughed" while a crowd pelted him with raw eggs.

"They just stood there and laughed while those crackers threw them eggs," Taylor said. "Thought some of them were rocks. Four hit me and bounced off. They didn't break until they hit the floor."

During his final campaign swing President Truman lashed out at the Communists, saying that they are trying to defeat him by taking over the "Third Party."

"They believe," Harry said, "that if you tell a big enough lie enough times everyone will believe it."

This followed his comment that the Republicans have been pretending that the Truman administration has been friendly to the Communist party.

Truman charged that the Republicans in Illinois are carrying on the fight to get the "Third Party" on the ballot in that state, carrying the fight to the Supreme Court.

NEW YORK GAMBLERS HAVE MONEY ON THE TABLE AT 15 TO 1 FOR GOV. DEWEY TO WIN THE ELECTION, BUT THERE ISN'T ANY TRUMAN MONEY IN SIGHT, ACCORDING TO WALTER WINCHELL.

A horrible spectre is beginning to haunt Dewey. It's the terrible thought that the Senate halls will be teeming with Democrats instead of Republicans as he would like.

The Dewey people are sure that their man will win the presidential race, but they are not nearly so sure about the Senate.

Republican big-wigs are developing more than one headache mulling over what they will do if their biggest fear becomes a reality.

If Democrats control the Senate, they could make plenty of trouble when it comes to appointments. They could throw a beautiful block on the Dewey machine, making things rather embarrassing.

## GIRLS FED UP WITH 'BEERING' DATES

The "Beerless Express" to COP would be just perfect for certain women students from Cornell University. They are fed up with "beering dates."

During a broadcast on the university's radio station, the coeds claimed that "any number of things were better than beering." Included among the suggested "better things" were strolls, periods of intellectual conversation, card playing, and hiking. No doubt the card game, Old Maid, is a Cornell favorite.

REMEMBER, 14-0.



President T. W. MacQuarrie receives the Key of Honor from Norman Ansley at the recent Lamda Alpha Epsilon dinner at a downtown San Jose restaurant. Norman, president of the local chapter of the national law enforcement fraternity, said that the award was made in appreciation of Dr. MacQuarrie's unflagging effort towards advancing college police study. The only three persons to have previously received the award are J. Edgar Hoover, Governor Earl Warren, and August Vollmer, former Berkeley police chief.

—Photo by Hasse.

## ART INSTRUCTOR TANSEY EXPLAINS TECHNIQUE OF ART APPRECIATION

By SPEED GEDULDIG

"You don't have to be an experienced critic to enjoy these water colors on display," declared Richard Tansey, Art department instructor, when interviewed yesterday.

Tansey said that in his estimation most of the pictures on display in the L.B.M. show in the Art Wing are good examples of the water color medium. "There are limitations to what the artist should attempt with water colors," he said, "and the painters have used good judgment in this respect."

### Criteria Used In Judging

Several criteria can be used to guide the viewer. Tansey gives three: Color—is it fluid, bright enough to have a real affect on you? Do the colors convey a mood? Can the picture be used as an attractive decoration?

Any one of these principles is good enough to qualify a water color, Tansey asserted. "Their creation should be more in the line

of mood than as a vehicle for relating a great truth."

The majority of South American painters have used violent color contrast to create mood, the art mentor observed, while Canadian and U.S. artists have run more to realistic scenes in their work.

### Abstracts Baffle Tansey

Commenting on two or three abstracts, Tansey shruggingly admitted that most of them baffle him. "I look on them as lessons in composition, and that's all."

### Tansey Recommends Works

Tansey recommended Dehn's "Mining Town," Dong Kingman's "Georgetown," and Miller's "Point St. Vincent" as typically good work by American artists.

Currently on exhibit in room A1 and the Art Wing, the Pan American show will hang until the end of the month. Featured are 113 paintings of artists from South and Central America, Canada, and the United States.

## HEAR FROM THERE

By JACK GOLDEN

Men are better housekeepers and much easier to work for than girls. This statement was made by the supervisor of maid service at Miami University, Florida.

The supervisor, who happens to be a Missus, says that on the whole college men are better housekeepers and are much neater than college women. Co-eds are hard to please and ask for special service.

She did admit that when the first of the month arrives, some apartments, belonging to college men, are in pretty bad shape. This is attributed to parties celebrating the arrival of veterans' subsistence checks.

Shortly after the new look was added to women's fashions, the so-called "bold look" was added to male wearing apparel. The men were given the look, I suppose, to quiet their anguished cries at the new look of their old women.

Now, the Michigan State "News" reports that the women are not content with just the new look; they want the bold look, too! The Michigan scribe doesn't think women need the bold look, because, to date the poor males haven't got anything from the new look but a "dirty look." How true; how true.

The Daily Californian tells of the discovery of two slot machines in the Alpha Kappa Lambda fra-

ternity house on the University campus. The discovery was made by two plain clothesmen from the Berkeley Police Station. Fraternity representatives and the police agreed to destroy the one arm bandits. The story didn't say whether the machines paid off or not, but our guess is they didn't.

Washington State college students have a fairly strict living code to follow, especially women students.

Some of the rules and regulations enforced on the Cougar campus are as follows:

1. "Dressing" for dinner will be left to the discretion of the individual living group.

2. Wearing jeans on campus is limited to active participation in sports, picnics and similar activities.

3. Wearing shorts or beach wear in backyards is permissible if the attire is suitable for beach wear or public appearances.

4. Pajamas may be worn on the first floor of the living group after 7:30 p.m. on week days; group limitations shall be observed.

San Jose State officialdom evidently takes the broad minded view, because pajama clad Spartans are allowed to romp in the inner quad (on special occasions, that is).

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# THE Social Swirl

## Alpha Pi Omega Frat To Join Delta Upsilon In November

One of San Jose State's oldest organizations will join the ranks of the national fraternities when Alpha Pi Omega is installed as the San Jose chapter of Delta Upsilon on Sunday, November 14. They will play host to members of APO and Delta Upsilon alumni from San Jose and the Bay area and active chapters from the University of California and Stanford.

APO is the first fraternity to be admitted into Delta Upsilon since 1934, and the only petitioning fraternity this year to be approved unanimously at the 114th annual convention held on September 9 in Baltimore, Md. This is the first time in the history of Delta Upsilon conventions that any fraternity has been admitted by a unanimous vote and on the first petition. APO also received a unanimous vote from the board of trustees.

### APO Founded In 1931

The local organization was founded at San Jose State college in May, 1931, with 12 charter members. Present membership including alumni totals 255.

Achievements of Alpha Pi Omega include the possession of the interfraternity scholarship cup which the group has won four times in a row since the war. They also hold the 1947 baseball cup, the novice boxing cup for the best rooting section and team in 1946 and backed the winning Spardl Gras queen candidate for 1946.

APO was the first fraternity to maintain a house. Their present home is located at 294 S. 8th St.

Delta Upsilon was founded at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., on November 4, 1834, as a non-secret fraternity, one of the few such organizations and the only one of any size in the national inter-fraternity council. There are 61 active chapters today in the United States and Canada. Chapters on the west coast have been established at Stanford, California, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, University of British Columbia and UCLA.

### D.U. Prominent Members

Delta Upsilon has had such prominent members as Robert C. Benchley, Stephen Crane, Joseph E. Davies, Charles G. Dawes, Harry Emerson Fosdick, James A. Garfield, Charles E. Hughes, David Starr Jordan, Joyce Kilmer, David E. Lillenthal and Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Bob Guenther is president of the local group and Bob Barnett is vice-president. Other officers include Jack Faulds, house manager; Murray Dill, secretary; and Chuck Frusetta, treasurer.

Advisers since the founding of APO include: Dr. Dudley Moorhead, Dr. Milburn D. Wright, Dr. Harold P. Miller and Mr. Wesley Goddard.

## Lutz-Burdick Exchange Vows

Stanford Memorial Chapel was the setting for the August wedding of Katherine Lutz and Charles B. Burdick.

Florence Flickinger attended Mrs. Burdick as maid of honor. Mary Lutz, Betty Lutz, and Susan Bennett served as secondary attendants. Ralph H. Lutz accompanied his daughter down the aisle to give her hand to the waiting bridegroom. John Hasen performed best man's duties, assisted by Tom Connally, Ralph Olivi, and Harry Boehme as ushers.

The single ring ceremony was followed by a small reception at the Menlo Park residence of Hugh C. Bennett. After a honeymoon in Fort Bragg, Calif., the couple established their home in San Jose at 885 Hedding street.

## Chi Omega Initiates Seven Members; Holds Luncheon

Chi Omega initiated seven new members Sunday in ceremonies performed in the Sixth street chapter house. A luncheon honored the initiates following the ceremony.

New members are Shirley Hankins, Joy Johnson, Betty Jo Wood, Barbara Watts, Rosemary Nichols, Jeanne Hoffman, and Ardelle Schmidt.

Chapter officers include Virginia Luke, president; Barbara Hill, vice-president; Ann Corwin, secretary; and Marie Gabriel, treasurer.

Bobbie Hill, a member of the local Chi Omega group, was recently affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, national education society. Miss Hill is a senior education student.

Dot Moody, now teaching in Santa Barbara, was a guest of her sorority sisters when she visited here this past weekend. Miss Moody is a former San Jose State A.W.S. president.

## Election Is Theme Of Sorority Dance

The coming November election is the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta Ballot Box Ball to be held in the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Friday night, Oct. 29.

Bay area chapters of Gamma Phi Beta are sponsoring the formal affair which will feature a buffet supper, dancing, and a midnight drawing to award prizes.

Mary Lou Meyer, vice-president of the local Beta Theta chapter, is directing plans for the ball in this area.

Proceeds from the affair will be distributed among Gamma Phi Beta philanthropic projects, one of them being a summer camp for under-privileged children.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa will hold their second pledging smoker of the quarter at Alum Rock park tonight.

## Theta Mu Sigma Pledges Twenty

Twenty men were pledged by Theta Mu Sigma social fraternity at a smoker held in the fraternity house at 191 S. 10th street Oct. 18.

Pledges included: Jack Arnoldy, Ray Lyon, Ralph Scurfield, Willard Ramirez, Robert Fahey, Richard Snider, Edgar Lahl, Leo Foley, Ross McKeivie, Oliver Dible III, Melvin Sousa, James Stalker, Dick Cirigliano, Stanley Kulp, Gerald Nelson, Dan Sagehorn, Robert Foley, William Finger, William Watts, and Frank Bonner.

Frank Di Tamasso, vice-president, gave the oath in absence of President Bill Collins.

Leo Vannucci is the fraternity's pledge captain.

## SGO Fraternity Pledges Ten

Sigma Gamma Omega, men's social fraternity, pledged ten students recently in a ceremony conducted at the Sainte Claire hotel.

Pledge-master Bud Brown was in charge of the rites, assisted by advisers Dr. Boris Gregory and Dr. Charles Purdy.

Future SGO's include George Patterson, George Perazzo, Stan Simi, Tom Thomason, Bob Durkin, Bob Graves, Gene Carter, Gene Bohon, John Melendez, and Al Miller.

## Theta Chi Frat Holds Dinner

A program featuring movies of the last three Spardl Gras, presented by "Bern" Bernardini, incidental "hamming" with the help of "Ditz" Webster and Bill Russell, and a group of songs by the sextette highlighted the buffet dinner of Theta Chi fraternity, Saturday, Oct. 16.

Miss Helen Dummick, Dr. and Mrs. Brant Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rendahl, and Mr. Rocci Pisano were guests of honor at the affair which was held in the chapter house at 253 S. 8th street.

### SLEPT 20 YEARS

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## DELTA SIGMA'S HALLOWE'EN HOP

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## Ruth Bryce Chosen President Of Kappa Phi Sorority

Ruth Bryce has been elected president for the coming year by members of the Omega chapter of Kappa Phi, national Methodist college women's organization, according to Audrey Looshen and Nancy Andersen, publicity chairmen.

Other newly elected members of the society are: Roberta Gianoli, vice-president; Ruby Simmons, recording secretary; Ruth Howland,

corresponding secretary; Marjorie Hepner, treasurer; Paula Phillips, chaplain; Ethel Peer, historian; Viola Smith, program chairman; Nancy Sparks, social chairman; Audrey Looshen and Nancy Andersen, publicity; Alida Morse, music chairman; Maxine Gilson, membership chairman; Eva Pichett and Mary Pryor, invitations; Amy Lou Richards, adopted daughter.

Patronesses for the Omega chapter are Mrs. Bryce, Mrs. Campen, Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Schommer and Mrs. Moore.

Early in the summer, four members, under the leadership of Doris Robinson, faculty adviser, attended the Kappa Phi national bi-annual conference at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass. Delegates were Ruth McQueen, Ruth Bryce, Pat Meddow and Viola Smith. The group made a tour of New England, Washington and New York following the convention.

At an informal meeting Sept. 10 in the home of Ruth Bryce, plans for the forthcoming rummage sale, formal dances and publicity were discussed. A watermelon feed highlighted the evening.

## Women's P. E. Staff Will Play Hostess

Faculty members from San Jose State college Women's Physical Education department will play hostess to the Western Society of Physical Education for College Women at Asilomar on Oct. 29 through 31.

Over 125 physical education teachers from colleges and universities in California, Washington, Nevada, and Utah are expected to attend the conference, according to Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the Women's P. E. department.

Attending from San Jose are Dr. Palmer, Janice Carlin, Eleanor Coombe, Mary Hooton, Mary Wiley, Ethel Wright, Margerette Fristoe, Hildegard Spreen, and Ellen Perkins.

## New Daughter

The Al Caldwell family was increased to four when six pound two ounce Elizabeth arrived at the Palo Alto Hospital Oct. 21.

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## S. F. SCIENTIST TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF ATOM BOMB POWER

By JIM HOFFE

A tall, gray-haired, scientist told a student body audience at the Morris Dailey auditorium yesterday that he would cast aside all concepts of government, all sovereignty of nations, and all knowledge of nuclear physics to prevent atomic warfare. Dr. R. R. Newell, biophysics professor at Stanford, who was in charge of radiology safety at Bikini, in profound earnestness told the SJS students in a talk sponsored by the Social Science department "any nation would do well to yield to a super state rather than submit to an atomic war—win or lose, it wouldn't be worth it!"

"Anarchism, which has persisted through the ages, cannot exist with atomic energy. Nations must accept the decisions, right or wrong, of a world federation," the scientist said. "Only a political miracle such as happened before can keep the European race from destruction. Only a federation of nations, as the federation of our original 13 colonies, can save us," he warned.

Dr. Newell's participation at Bikini had shocked him enough to clutch at extreme ends to avoid the use of A bombs in war. Perhaps it was because he had seen 10 million tons of water blown out of the ocean in less than a second. Perhaps it was because he had witnessed the incredible duration of A bomb radioactivity. Or perhaps it was because Dr. Newell realizes that cities will be the main targets, and panic will be fantastically out of proportion.

"We have super science, super governments, debts, super communication, etc. But we have no super man—only ourselves," the scientist said. My only hope, though small, indeed, is democratic unity throughout the world. We have no defense, militarily or medically, against atomic warfare.

As well as the key to our destruction, atomic energy is the "key to jeweled chambers of knowledge," the Stanford professor continued. Oddly enough the cost of electricity would not drop should atomic energy be used to produce hydro-electric power. The cost of distribution of power is the all important figure. Hence atomic energy will not supply steam plants or hydro-electric power plants, he reasoned. "Atomic energy will not supplant solar energy (coal, oil) for a long time to come," the scientist predicted.

## VA Will Send 1400 Checks By Nov. 5

About 1400 subsistence checks will be received by veterans before Nov. 5, revealed E. S. Thompson, campus comptroller. Thompson received his information from M. H. Philips, head of the Northern California division of the organization which mails veterans' subsistence checks.

"Philips said all veterans should have received checks by Dec. 5," according to Thompson. "The greatest majority should receive their checks before that date."

The only delay in checks would be caused by changes of address and other small irregularities, but vets who were enrolled last quarter should have no trouble, explained Philips.

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## Inter-Frat Sends Four Delegates To Oregon Confab

Inter-Fraternity Council has sent four representatives to Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Council convention at the University of Oregon at Eugene. The convention will last from Oct. 27 to Oct. 30.

Heading the group of San Jose State college delegates is Bill Klinker, president of State's IFC, and a member of Delta Theta Omega. Accompanying Klinker are Doran Nielsen, Delta Sigma Gamma; Bob Cronemiller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Bill Hatch, Sigma Gamma Omega.

The purpose of the convention is for the representatives to discuss the over-all picture of national fraternity problems. The problems range from housing to pledging.

On the convention agenda are discussion groups, lectures by national fraternity presidents, dinners, dances, and the Oregon-St. Mary's football game.

The last convention was held last year in San Diego and was not attended by representatives of the San Jose State council.

Student delegates left for Eugene last night by automobile.

## 'Cerebral Palsy' Is Film Subject On Thursday

The film, "A Day in the Life of a Cerebral Palsy Child," will be shown by Dr. Margaret Letzer Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in S112, according to Miss Mary Booth of the Occupational Therapy department.

Dr. Letzer obtained the movie from the Santa Clara County Society for Crippled Children to show to her evening remedial speech class.

Occupational therapy and pre-nursing students will be particularly interested. Everyone is welcome and urged to come.

She deceiving, I believing, what lovers can wish for more?—Sedley.

TRIP THE TIGERS.

## 'ARMED FORCES WILL REMAIN IN BERLIN,' BRUNTZ

By WALTER LOEWEN

United States forces should and will remain in Berlin. This is the opinion expressed by Dr. George Bruntz, professor of political science, in a recent interview.

One of Russia's purposes in attempting to push the United States out of Berlin is to gain a moral victory. Since Marshall Tito's action against the Comintern, Russia's prestige with her satellite nations has suffered. A victory over the United States would increase her prestige, Dr. Bruntz pointed out.

Russia wants to control German currency in order to prevent a united Western Germany. By preventing Western Germany from becoming united, Russia hopes to control all of Germany eventually.

Germans Hostile To Russians

By her pursuit of this policy, Russia is gaining the hatred of the German people. All the Communist propaganda put out by the Russians cannot compete with the more tangible product—food—which the United States is delivering to the German people in spite of the Russian blockade of Berlin.

"The Western powers want to submit the Berlin issue to the U. N., but Russia would rather have it submitted to the Four Power Conference in Berlin," Dr. Bruntz commented. Russia does not want the matter brought before the U. N. because it would mean that Russia would be charged with threatening the peace.

The Western Powers will not submit it to the Four Power Conference until Russia lifts the blockade of Berlin. Russia refuses to lift the blockade, wishing to use it as a weapon against the West.

"There will be a lot of talk and a lot of accusations, both sides will make moves to 'save face,' but there will be no war," the professor concluded.

## Faculty Members To Present Recital

William Erlendson, pianist, and Maurine Thompson, contralto, will offer a recital Saturday evening, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to a Music department announcement. Both are faculty members.

Accompanist will be Jean Long. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him. —Franklin

## LIBRARY EXHIBIT CALLS ATTENTION TO 'KING LEAR'

The exhibit in the main hallway of the library was devised by J. Wendell Johnson and Theodore Balgooyne, speech professors, to call attention to the forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "King Lear". The history of the play is illustrated by the use of books and pictures from the college library. The pictures show artist's con-

ceptions of many of the greatest stars ever to play the role of King Lear, such as David Garrick and Sir Laurence Olivier.

Models of the staging props to be used in the local production, built by Mr. Johnson, are also on display.

Water color plates, illustrating the costumes that will be used in the play were drawn by Miss Madeline Sinco, assisted by Chez Haehl. Tags on each plate indicate which member of the cast will wear the particular costume.

Also on display in the library, is an exhibit on the background of various operas. The operas are traced from their original form of legend or story down to the present musical form.

The opera "Tristan and Isolde", an example of the evolution illustrated, had as its beginning in the legends of King Arthur, originating in the middle ages. The legend came into written form during the Arthurian cycle in early English literature in the tales of "Parasafal", first knight of the round table, and his son, "Lohengrin".

In the stories of "Parasafal" and "Lohengrin", the themes of the "Holy Grail" and the "Magical Swan" came to light. These two themes formed the basis for Richard Wagner's opera "Tristan and Isolde".

Miss Alma Williams, assistant professor of music, is responsible for the operatic exhibit.

## Clements To Speak At Student Y Lounge Tonight

Mr. E. W. Clements, SJS personnel counsellor, will address a meeting of students at the Student Y lounge this evening, according to Paula Philips, chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Mr. Clements' topic will be "The University Community." His talk will be followed by general group discussion, Miss Philips said.

The meeting will begin at 7:30. It is the third of a series of seminars devoted to the discussion of "The Task of the Christian in the University," and is part of the Student Y's off-campus discussion program, Miss Philips indicated.

The gathering is open to all students.

## Hillel Foundation Being Considered By Jewish Group

Jewish students interested in forming an on-campus Jewish social organization are invited by B'nai B'rith lodge of San Jose to meet with them tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Costa hall, 15 S. Third street, according to Paul M. Pitman, dean of men.

The object of this meeting will be to determine whether a Hillel Foundation at San Jose State college would be a desirable project. Rabbi William Sajowitz, director of the Hillel Foundation at University of California, will present the story of Hillel. He will be accompanied by several UC students.

Rabbi Haselkorn of San Mateo will describe the progress that has been made at Stanford university where a Hillel Foundation is in the process of being developed.

## Mrs. Pritchard Suffers Injury

Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, assistant dean of women, has been absent since Friday because of a back injury, according to information from the Dean of Women's office. She is expected to return today.

## Ex-Sports Scribe Gets Alisal Job

Word has been received that Barney Barnett, sports editor of the Spartan Daily last spring quarter, is now a reporter for the Alisal Progress, a Salinas weekly. Barney is well remembered by students at State for his unceasing efforts in furtherance of the cause of cotton-pickers.

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# TIGER LINEMEN RATE A SLIGHT EDGE OVER SJS

By ARNOLD WECHTER

Up Stockton way they are exuding confidence over the chances of the COP Tigers to defeat the Spartans for the second time in a row.

Led by "Excellent" Eddie LeBaron, Associated Press' choice for Little All America quarterback and United Press' choice for All Pacific Coast, the Tigers are loaded for Spartan. They have the biggest line on the Pacific Coast, including California, averaging 217 pounds per man.

## LeBaron's Pet Target

Anchoring down the left side of the line is John Rohde, a 6'4", 210-pounder. He is LeBaron's pet target, and is considered by the experts to be the top end in the CCAA. Last year he snagged 12 of LeBaron's 16 t.d. heaves. The left tackle slot is held down by Don Campora. Campora, who weighs 230, was voted the most valuable Tiger lineman last year.

The guard spots are considered the strongest part of the COP line. Little All Coast Bob Franceschini leads the way, at the right guard spot, while George Brum holds down the other guard position. Franceschini hails from Balboa high school in San Francisco and was an all city choice for two years.

The pivot spot is held down by a speedy, 210-pounder who can get out in front of the runner and block, his name is Collie Kidwell.

## Rugged Blocker, Tackler

At the right end spot is another 200-pounder, Phil Ortey. Ortey is a goodie according to all those who have seen him. He can block and tackle with the best and is no slouch when it comes to Snagging Excellent Eddie's tosses.

There is no doubt about it when the rugged Spartans walk into the fair of the Tigers a scrap will develop. On paper the Stockton group rate a definite edge in the line, but a football game is decided on the field and not in a newspaper story.

## TAU GAMMA STARTS FALL ACTIVITIES

Tau Gamma, Women's Physical Education honor society, started its activities last week with a reception for freshman students, and initiation of new members.

Freshman P. E. majors, transfer students and new faculty members were guests of honor at a reception given by Tau Gamma in the women's gym last Wednesday.

Ten new members were accepted into Tau Gamma membership in a candlelight initiation ceremony Sunday night. Entertainment was provided by the initiates, and refreshments were served.

Those initiated were: Marjorie Cotton, Marie Gabriel, Beverly Devin, Tia Van der Wal, Lillian Bradshaw, Barbara Sevier, Ruth Laine, Mary Alice Parsons, Clydagh Enos, and Marianne Gothard. Officers for the society are Edith Thompson, president; Mary McNeil, vice-president; Leta Walter, secretary; and Mona Morris, treasurer.

Time wasted, is existence; used, is life.—Young.

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**Kenny Taux**

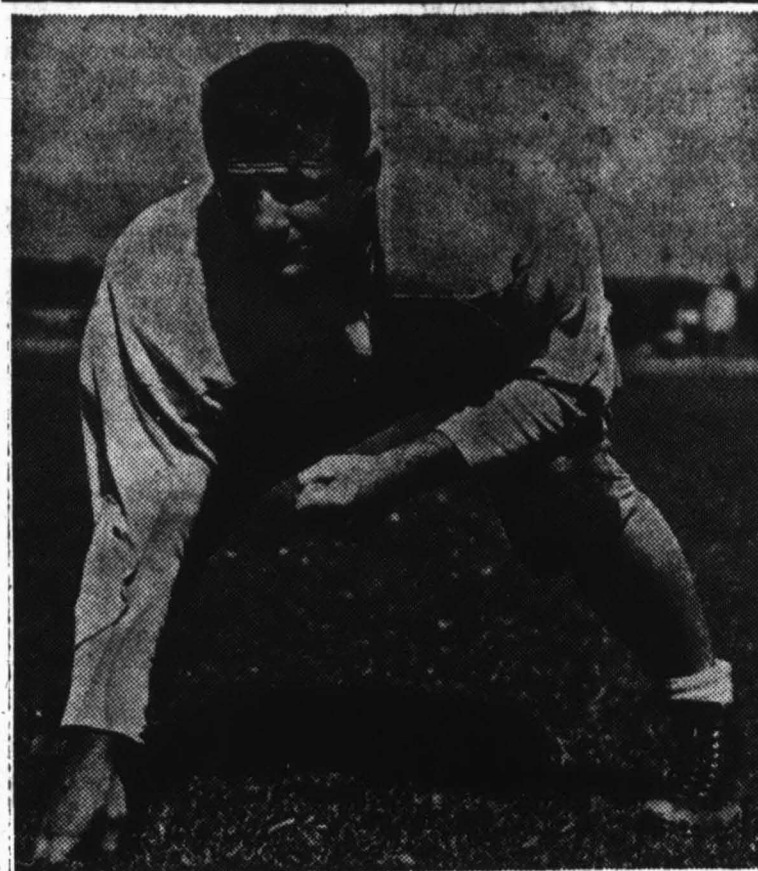
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Dick Harding, rugged first string right guard whose recent knee injury may keep him out of the College of Pacific game. Harding is a sophomore transfer from Modesto J.C. where he was an all-state choice last year.

## Harding May Be Out Of College Of Pacific Clash

Spartan hopes for a victory over the powerful College of Pacific grid team Saturday night in Lodi received a setback Monday when first string Right Guard Dick Harding injured his knee in a practice session. The extent of the wound is not known at present, but it is doubtful whether Harding will be ready by game time.

Quarterback Chuck Hughes is also a question mark as a result of a banged up shoulder and throwing arm he suffered in the Santa Barbara game. Hughes will undoubtedly see action Saturday, but may be below his top efficiency.

## Cementina Recovers

Al Cementina, the shifty right halfback who received a bruised elbow in the Cal Poly contest, should be fully recovered and ready to go at full speed Saturday. The 155 lb. sophomore may prove to be the Spartans best breakaway threat in many years after he has gained a little more experience.

Starting Left Guard Joe Juliano appears to have recovered from his recent knee injury, and should bolster the San Jose forward wall against COP. Juliano has been plagued by bad luck most of the year and has yet to come into his own.

## Rest of Squad Ready

With the exception of these four men, the Spartan squad is in excellent shape, according to Head Coach Bill Hubbard. The team is going through a series of rugged workouts this week in which both offense and defense is being stressed.

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## SJS-TIGER GRID RIVALRY FROM 1930-35 REVIEWED

Yesterday's article covered the San Jose State-College of Pacific rivalry from the first game in 1899 until 1929. Sparta sent a team to Stockton in 1930 which sported an unimpressive record marred by a tie with the Cal Aggies and a loss to the L.A. Firemen in the only two games played. The Tigers mauled and clawed the poor Spartans for tandem touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters and walked off with a 27-0 win. It marked the fourth win in six tries for Pacific against San Jose.

Registration at Washington Square jumped to the "tremendous" total of 2440 in 1931 and an improvement in the calibre of football play was expected but not fulfilled. The team carried a one win, six lost record into the fray against the Tigers, and rumors of the dismissal of Coach Walter Crawford were in the air.

## Help Wanted

In answer to a "help wanted" sign Dud DeGroot signed as football coach in 1932. DeGroot, a star pupil of Pop Warner's, inked a three year contract and proceeded to put San Jose on the football map.

The transition to a football power was not immediate, but an improvement in play was noticed immediately. Bill Hubbard, star end on the '29 team, was signed as backfield coach that September.

The 1932 team was the best dressed team in the history of the school with their solid blue suits and white helmets. San Francisco State was whipped 19-0, and COP was next on the schedule. A "Revenge Special" train was chartered at the price of \$2 a round trip with the game and a meal included. DeGroot ordered secret practice and whatever he cooked up worked because State won 7-0. Five thousand fans saw substitute Halfback George Embury punt out of bounds on the Tiger's 17-yard-line. Four plays later Charlie Barrachi, a seven year man, blocked a kick which Bud Hubbard fell on for the only score.

## New Stadium

Football, fortunes at San Jose were picking up. Spartan stadium had been built at a cost of \$24,000 and awaited official dedication at

the COP game. Spartans lost 27-0 for the first of three defeats to Stanford's "Vow Boys", and were upset the following weekend by Sacramento J.C. The first victory of the season was a 44-0 trouncing of San Francisco State, and the stage was set for the big game with Pacific.

Alonzo Stagg's first year product at Pacific drew a crowd of 8000 at the new stadium. The Tigers were built around an intricate passing attack featuring Elton "Ham" Hamilton. The underdog Spartans had apparently settled for a 6-6 deadlock when sub Half Ray Arjo took a pass from Dee Shehtanian and rambled 33 yards for the winning score. Shehtanian scored the first t.d. on a 60-yard run with an intercepted pass in the first quarter. Hamilton scored for the Tigers in the third quarter with a 58-yard punt return.

The 1934 Spartans took a two wins, three losses, and three ties record up to Stockton to play a COP team which had dropped close games to California and USC. DeGroot conjured his magic and the Gold and White won 13-0. The Tigers were kept in a hole all during the game by Jim Stockdale's terrific punting. One score was made on a blocked punt and the other was on the end of a 50-yard march.

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## Loose Cork Sinks Sweetest Racket In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 (UP)—Life was cramped, but life was cozy, Patrick J. Fleming, 23, told police today.

Of course, he admitted, living in a small cubbyhole above an air vent in a bar for more than a month has its shortcomings. But then, there was plenty of free whisky to be had when the bar closed at night. And potato chips. And peanuts.

Fleming still would be living in his hideaway in a local tavern had not the cork come out of a bottle of nourishment while he was asleep.

The bartender and a patron noticed a wet spot in the ceiling. "Leaky pipe, no doubt," the patron said.

The bartender caught a drop of liquid on his arm and tasted it. "Whoever heard of a pipe leaking whisky," he asked.

An investigation disclosed Patrick J., sound asleep in his lofty retreat which he reached through the air vent.

Police charged him with vagrancy and petty theft.

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## Frosh Groups Elect Temporary Officers In New Class Set-up

Election of temporary officers has been held in the four freshman groups according to Jinx Johnson, newly elected president of group three.

Those elected in group one were: Ludwig Spolyar, president; John Steele, vice-president; and Nan Gertsch, secretary-treasurer. Chosen to represent group one in the "Golden Girl" contest was Doloris Peterson.

Newly elected officers for group two include: Pete Peterson, president; Elenor Pfaffenbeger, vice-president; Beverly Ward, secretary-treasurer; and May Calahan and Marilyn Clark, yell leaders.

Elected to key positions in group three were: Jinx Johnson, president; Bill Watts, vice-president; Betty Ishimatsu, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lopez, head yell leader; and Dick Thiel, yell leader.

Group four officers are: Bud Singer, president; John Rogers, vice-president; B. J. Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Mullen, yell leader.

Permanent class elections will be held at the end of this quarter.

## Co-recreation Group To Meet Thursday Night

Co-recreation, student extra-curricular social group, will meet in room 24 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, announced Esther Weakley, student council representative.

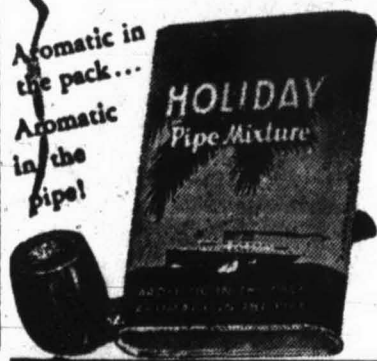
Co-Rec invites all students to attend this meeting and be in on inauguration of the group's fall social calendar. Sports, outings, and dances are planned for the coming quarter. Co-Rec was instituted on the campus during the last school year when it sponsored barbecues, skating parties, and dances. Spartan Spinners now is associated with Co-Rec.

Miss Eleanor Coombe is faculty advisor for the group and Nora Lynch is appointed publicity chairman.

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## MEETINGS

YMA: Today, 12:30 p.m., room A-1. Wear white suits. Attn. W.F. and R.T.

O. T. CLUB: Tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m., library-210.

STUDENT "Y": Today, 4:30 p.m., Student "Y" lounge.

PI BETA SIGMA: Tonight, 7 p.m., room 108.

JEWISH GROUP: Tonight, 8:15 p.m., Costa hall.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Tonight, 7 p.m., Alum Rock lodge. Members and pledges meet in front of student union at 7 p.m.

DELTA ZETA: Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Hotel St. Claire. Council at 7 p.m.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Hotel St. Claire. ENTOMOLOGY CLUB: Today, 12:30 p.m., room S-222. Art Retan will speak on forest insects. Everyone "bug minded" invited.

STUDENT "Y" MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE: Today, 2:30 p.m., Student "Y" lounge.

PI NU SIGMA: Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m. B-73. All pre-nursing students please attend.

## NOTICES

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Look on bulletin board for list of committee chairmen and fall quarter activities.

TRI BETA: All members intending to make the evening trip to Lick Observatory Friday, Oct. 29, please sign the sheet on second floor bulletin board of Science bldg.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS are requested by the Student Council to get their list of members and their ASB card numbers in by Friday.

STUDENT "Y": Following please leave ASB card no's. in Student "Y" office today: Merrill Hulse, Teresa Langley, Marilyn Mattengly, Rosalie Mills, Mary Ann Pavlina, Eugene Rand, Alicia Ward and Robinette Woodside.

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